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without the distribution of tasks according to time limits, and with total disregard for the cooperation and recommendations of the party and labor union organizations. Needless to say, the plan was not fulfilled and the director was justly punished. But the entire blame is not his. Part of it should be assumed by the workers' committee at the camp which, according to the collective labor contract, is obligated to participate in the formulation and distribution of the plan, propagate it among the workers, and strive for its fulfillment and overfulfillment through the encouragement of socialist competition.

The director of the state lumber camp at Chepino, Dimitur Purzholov, has not maintained supervision of the felling and transportation of lumber, but has left it all in the hands of the workers themselves. The workers have had to hire the necessary lumberjacks and apportion the work assignments, with the result that the work during the last 6 months was carried on without a plan and in a haphazard manner. Large quantities of lumber have accumulated at the felling grounds, and transportation workers have not been able to cope with all the work. Additional transportation workers have not been hired. Instead of orderly plan fulfillment, last-minute speed-ups have occurred, against which neither the director nor the workers' committee has taken any measures. Similar cases have been discovered at other state lumber camps. The directors have been punished, but the workers' committees have not been brought to account by their superiors.

In a number of lumber camps the workers have not been instructed in conserving lumber and efficiency in felling. Many of them still fell the trees improperly.

The propaganda to explain the advantages of mechanizing lumber camps is still very inadequate. The capacity of the existing cableways is not utilized as it should be, and the plan for their utilization during the first half of 1951 has been fulfilled only 61 percent. Among the lumberjacks at some places, as well as among some of the managers of state lumber camps, there is opposition to mechanization and an erroneous conception of its advantages. Strong measures should be taken to combat this harmful attitude, and a comprehensive explanatory campaign should be started among the lumberjacks and white-collar workers, as well as among the personnel of the "Duzhavni Gori" main office and the personnel of the central committee of labor unions for farm workers, forestry workers and carpenters.

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